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## WORLD'S **OCTOBER** GAINS.

In the total number of WORLDS printed there was a gain over October, 1891, of

2,073,782. The gain per day in the aver-

age number of papers printed 66,896.

The gain in the number of advertisements printed during the month was

9,254.

The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

To-morrow, the polls, the ballot, the The Princeton football tiger seems to

have had his claws clipped. How lonesome the man who didn't

register will feel tc-morrow Where now is the man who said,

The meek and lowly egg is a campaign

document that few care to argue with. Here's trusting that some voter, far

found convictions new, over A popular idea was evidently hit very

hard when Mr. FRANK DAMBORCH got up his people's singing class.

kept to-morrow. And he is a good prophet in such a matter.

A half inch is not a wide margin, but it is sufficient to nullify a paster ballot. If you use a paster be sure it is the legal

Just enough suggestion of dampness has been hanging around to make the miles of road that lie between the Empire miles of road that lie between the Empire when she's a woman," her mother used to metropolis and the city of World's Fair way, "and she can't begin to learn how too

Jerome Park is to be cut up for building lots and perhaps Firetwood also. Surely, the Greater New York might spare something.

The belated roorback about the consignment of British gold seut over to help elect CLEVELAND is too ridiculous to command serious notice.

The John J. O'Brien Association no only got off the political fence on the Democratic side but kicked off a few rotten boards at the same time.

Senator Barrs, of Pennsylvania, is so than pumpkin pie. It will show plainly confident of Harrison's election that he as words can tell that its rider is not a will wager four cents and a button on the hewer of wood or drawer of water, but result. And he does not want odds, that he is a true gentleman of leisure

feelings would be deeply wounded if he If there was a section in the game laws were asked to return a modicum of honest making it a penal offense for a man to toil for the cold roast beef sandwich with hunt whose knowledge of firesrms is con- which he is asserting his manhood. fined to populars there would be fewer

Our old friend Osman Digna having profession. But wheelmen who have failed to organize a People's party in the Sondan has retired from African politics, road between here and Chicago if they do not care to be tendered a " hand-memay be expected at any time. out" in every village they are not chased

Gerry agents found a three-year-old child left to starve in a west-side garret. its parents having leen arrested for intoxication. The "disreputable Mr. Raegan " falled to play his part in this real life episode.

The "disreputable Mr. Raeas is her sister, the Empress of Austria, and has recently established a breeding farm. It is

Mrs. Mary Doyle, of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, has spent thirty-three of her sixty-nine years in prison. And now her sixty-nine years in prison. And now prise of the speciators e has earned another five years' sentence in Elizabeth. Mant's only idea of re- hand as much as the right, and sometimes acstraint appears to be that which the law quire a remarkable degree of ambidexterity.

Chief Navins, of Brooklyn, savs he didn't ask for New York aid at Saturday's fire. Assistant Chief Dalk says he did.

It is a vain and unplessant dispute.

The death rate of British soldiers in India is It is a vain and unplessant dispute.

Surely no one can come der it a disgrace for dip per 1,000 now, where in 1859 it was dispute.

Brooklyn to call on her sister city across HOW ONE GIRL SUCCEEDED ent or a threatened time of trouble.

world, at its present stage of develop-

ment, is ever called upon to behold. It

prosperous people on the face of the

earth going peacefully and intelligently to the polls, there to choose from its

head for four years to come.

faithful servant of the people.

shall be just, complete and decisive.

THE MARSHALS AND THE CITIZENS.

to the eye of the citizen. The police are

of devotion to a public service.

THE ART MUSEUM AND SUNDAY.

has lifted the bicycle out of the realm of

respectability and made it the machine of

WYLLE's achievement will set Gonzales

Goabout and his whole touring tribe to

thinking. It will cause him and them to

lock upon the "bike" as a boon. It

never eats, so that its owner has to forage

only for himself. It gives the traveller

upon it a gay and debonair exterior that

will make the rural housewife ashamed of

herself if she offers him anything less clo-

quent than angel cake or less perorative

whose nerve would go to ruin and whose

Yes, " dead-broke " WYLLE has done

tramp a favor in demonstrating the

WORLDLINGS.

related that when the steeplechaser Chancery

Japanese children are taught to use the left

Patents are now granted to inventors in sixtyfour countries, eight of which, singularly snough, are in Africa.

the terror-inspiring tramp.

the week.

TO-MORROW, THE ELECTION. Trained for a Teacher, Blanche To-morrow will be witnessed one of the Walsh Went on the Stage. nost inspiring spectacles which the

will be that of the greatest and most Nell Nelson's " Talk with a Clever Young Actress.

midst the man who shall be its Executive Miss Blanche Walsh, who is going to make a hit as leading lady in a new play, just as The man who is chosen will rank soon as John Drew and Miss Maud Adams higher than any king, for he will be the make up their minds to vacate Palmer's elect of millions, clevated, not by accident of birth, let by the desire of his contradiction, a lively combination of abfellow men. But he will preside over a surdices, a fascinating, captivating mystery can't afford it should handle all their own nation of freemen and he will have to She's a pretty girl realize all through his term that it is the

people who elected him who are abso- but she allows a clownish barber to cut her



recognized public officers of law and quisite figure, but she doesn't care a rap for order. They belong to an organized, the poetry of dress. Aside from her stage disciplined, uniformed force, having well-defined powers and a
When she wants a suit of clothes she goes to responsibility which can be demon- her taltor, looks over the fashion-plates, strated at any time. The deputies, selects the cloth and is measured for a coat, on the other hand, are creatures of a vest and dress. If the garments are not perspecial order and a day, emergency men feetly satisfactory the fair customer does not in places where no emergencies exist. accept them; alterations are not tolerated. actuated, most of them, more by thoughts It must be a new suit or nothing.

of \$5 each to come than by any impulse of devotion to a public service. It is impossible to feel an intensity of wear, sinds, buttons, chains and gloves as respect for these Federal appointees.
Neither the principle nor the method of their being called into existence is such

wear, stitus, buttons, calling, and glores as the young gentlemen who play leading parts the sciency and theatrical circles.

Miss Walsh has a sweet, low, cooling, woo-

as to command any such feeling. There ing voice, the kind that would turn your is about these men the scent of Daven. head if you heard it in a crowd, and she portism and of all therein implied which speaks of her tather as "the governor." is repugnant to the free voter. Yet citi. She wears highly manicured finger nails and graph operator I happen to be polite to. zens at the polls will be tolerant as the deputies are tolerant. There will be no and soft felt hat are advertisements for her trouble if the marshals make no trouble, tailor and hatter.

American citizens know their rights, and with the most feminine of names, Miss will insist upon them. But they have a Bianche's tancies are ultra-mannish. spirit of dignity which will prevent them. But she will outgrow them just as other while fulfilling their most sacred duty to young ladies autilive their fondness for gum,

their nation, from forcing a quarrel with soda-water and mourning. men whose calling they refuse to recogaverage. She was born in Chinatown about twenty years ago. A few months after that It is not yet decided that the Metropoli. her first success, her parents moved into No.

the surprising fact. Nothing was ever give much attention to his family. The polimore thoroughly demonstrated than have ties and politicians that rescinated him his been the utility and popularity of the handsome wife detested. She was left Museum's Sunday openings. And noth- alone a great deal evenings, and in dealing ing is surer than that the institution with the tramps, scalawage and vagabonds There is a matter of about \$45,000 in | spare her child the agon, of the age of two years Miss Blanche began spare her child the agony of woman's fears. appropriations involved in the question going to the theatre with her mother. The just now, This sum would not make a went alone and came home ajone.

marker on the necessary tax-roll, while They took the "L" train at Chambers treasury means benefits untold to thon. that lonely neighborhood. If a regue or a ands of the city's people. The Board of lunatic presumed upon an acquaintance he Supt. Byrnes says the peace will be testimate and Apportionment appreciates the circumstances and has expressed a willingness to be guided by them. Why of entertainments, the little girl very soon is content and the circumstances and has expressed a willingness to be guided by them. Why of entertainments, the little girl very soon is content and the circumstances and has expressed a willingness to be guided by them. Why should there be uncertainty any further? learned that there was nothing and nobody cessful deals. He is an apt illustration of THE "DEAD BEAT" AND THE "BIKF." In New York to be afraid of, she grew up good nature and business tact combined, which is a rarity HARRY HILLIARD WILLE has ridden a devoted to imps, gobins, harpies and bugabicycle from this city to Chicago in less boos. Before she was fourteen years of age than twenty days. The remarkable she attended a skaling rink in Brooklyn, and part of his performance is that he "dead. The fact of her being out until to o'clock did Just enough suggestion of dampness beated" his way along the entire 1,000 not seem to cause any alarm at home.

and wind. Wheelman WYLIE has done soon."
much more by this feat then demonstrate Follows Following the advice of Col. Ingersoll, Mrs.

his ability as a "dead broke" artist; he -

MR. HERMAN BICKS, Of Rochester, N. Y. Deaf for a Year

CATARRII IN THE HEAD Catarrh is a Constitutional disease, through by bulldogs and boys with brick. | like Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure it. | Read ;

"Three years are, as a result of caterrh. I entirely lest my bearing and was deef for more than a year. I tried various things to cure it, and had several possicians attempt it, but s saturtila sould do n.e some good. I began taking it without the expectation of any tasting their. To my surprise and grant my hear-ing was returning. I keet on till I had taken three bottles that my hear-ing was returning. I keet on till I had taken three more. It is now over a year and I after suffering RHEUMATISM.

After suffering RHEUMATISM

Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have catarrh." HERWAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. Y. HOHP'N P!I.I.N are curely vegetable, and Treatise on do not " " ve. cain or gripe.

Walsh treated her child as an equal. She gave her an interest in the establishment, so to speak. Her tastes were consulted and her rights recognized. The curls that "pulled her hair and hurt her head" were cut off; she was not forced to eat "the crust" and she never had to eat oaten meal first.

She had her own little pocketbook, and her mother took particular pains to keep something in it, arguing that a reasonable supply would save her from temptation. To quote her: "The total lack of spending money makes hars and thieves of children; they are makes liars and thieves of chiefers shop with sent to the grocery and butcher shop with money, and they have longings, perhaps, for a sugar cake or a bar of white and brown candy, which are simply irresistible; they shoulders. Green velvet watsiband edged candy, which are simply irresistible; they shoulders. Green velvet watsiband edged candy, which are simply irresistible; they shoulders. Green velvet watsiband edged candy. a penny or a nickel is filched. Smaller temptations are not resisted by grown people. Theatre, is a gay little paradox, a charming Where it can be afforded boys and girls should money. We pray: 'Lead us not into tempta

This young lady who had her own nurse lute, and that he, though honored with beautiful brown hair so as to make her look and didn't have to eat the crusts before she honey was a great belle in her day. She had a mania for playing hostess and used to give two and three parties a week.

Miss Walsh was eighteen years of age when she graduated from Normal College. She had taken the four-year course and was all ready to teach school. Her name was put on the list, among the most desirable and capable candidates for appointment, but the Normal graduate did not wait for a vacancy to occur Her mind was made up. She hated schoolwork and she disliked children. They bothered her.

One fine morning she walked into Messrs Simon and Somebody's dramatic agency and told the senior member of the firm wanted to go on the stage. She said she thought she could learn to act; she wasn't sure, but she wanted to find out, and if she was mistaken she would be more anxious to leave the profession than the profession would be to get rid of her. Her little speech took. Three days later she was hired at a salary of \$35 a week to go on the road. She had two lines to speak and a very costly Russian dress to buy. It was green velvet trimmed with fur and it took three weeks salary to pay for it. 'The play, "Siberia,' was a triffe dreary. People didn't seem to care for it, and the company took their sledges and ear-muffs and exiles into retirement. Miss Walsh and her green dress came to New York and found an opening in Mr. Marie Wainwright's company.

Now she is engaged to play leading lady in Haymon & Frohman's "Aristocracy" at Palmer's Theatre.

Naturally her success has interested a number of stage-struck girls, and she is in daily receipt of long tetters asking for "influence and advice."

"It amuses me the way the girls find me out," said Miss Walsh. "Sometimes it is a clerk where I shop, a seamstress or a tailoress where I get my clothes made, or a tele-Their letters are punishments. I not only

can't reply to them, but I can't read them. flowers. Empire skirt with platted frill, | blouse and frill of cream lace, with silk waist-Pancy wading through four pages from an tream gulpure yoke and frill, with shoulder band trimmed with three rows of pale pink unknown who wants to go on the stage and cape of heliotrope and gold shot velvet. The and pale green Oriental ribbons with tiny wants me to tell what to do! Some of the sleeves have large puffs of velvet, the lower tinsel pattern. The sleeves are loose falls of letters are filled with family affairs, and not part being of lace in wrinkled folds, fitting lace surmounted with square epaulets, two in sixty have the charm of brevity. I closely to the arm. try to be polite, try not to put rocks in any. No. 3.—Tea gown in orange velvet, with standing loops of the ribbons round the neckbody's road, and whenever I can help the front formed of strands of orange satin rib- band. With all her absurd notions, Miss Walsh is girls who come to me I do so. But when they write and ask me to get them in the Lyceum company or in grand opera I am obliged to seem rude."

"I believe in helping every man, woman and child who wants to go on the stage to tan Muteum of Art will be closed on Sundays during the Winter. Nor is it decided that it will be open. The latter is spite of every opposition, and it she hasn't she will drop out of the profession. Influence is a good thing to have, but it isn't every thing. It is easy enough to get in the swim, but it is another thing to swim. The prettiest should continue to be open every day in who presented themselves at her basement kind of a bathing suit won't keep you from every now and then, Mrs. Walsh resolved to going down; you have to know how to strike out and how to float." NELL NELSON.

THE CLEANER.

The Baroness Hortense de Braunecker and its wise direction into the Museum street, and beither felt the least timidity in her sister. Yola de Beridez, are among the well-known Americans who will Winter in Paris.

> Coming across City Hall Park the other day I met II. D. Ferguson, of the Sheriff's office. He is interested in real estate in suburban which is a rarity.

During the repaying of lower Warren street, the ubiquitous small boy finds plenty to do with the loads of gravel used in the process. His chief sport is to fill his pockets, and from the shelter of convenent doorways practice sharpshooting on the inborers. Frequently the performance is varied by a handful of the small stones, which invariably bring forth a muttered volley of expletives in pure Italian.

Commissioner of Streets Thomas S. Brennan and Contractor John D. Crimming Prestdent of the Metropolitan Traction Company, are to-day taking preventatives against the grip " because of a somewhat humorous accident in front of the Pulitzer Building . . . . yesterday.

Mr. Crimtolas's Third Avenue Railroad laborers were exposing a big Croton water pipe in their efforts to dig a trench for the ew cable road, and Mr. Crimmins contemplated the work in an immaculate silk hat white Commissioner Brennan did likewise in a light Fall overcont of the latest cut and Suddenly the water pipe burst. Messrs. Crimmins and Brennan's tives were wrecked. Frankfort street became a milirace before the damage was repaired.

it is safe to say that this campaign has brought out more "bluffers" than ever before. One instance particularly has come under my notice. In a large dry-goods store uptown a cierk who tecame possessed of a few hundred dollars had a lot of fun with his less wealthy comrades by flashing the bills and offering to wager it at odds on Harrison. He would accept nothing smaller than \$100 which he knew was beyond the means of hi and requires a Constitutional Rement fellow-clerks, So they persuaded a wealthy business man to call upon the clerk and accept his magnantmous offer, and the knight of the yardstick promptly " crawnshed.

and had reveral physicians attempt it, but no improvement was apparent. I could distinguish no sound. I was inheming putting myself under the rate of a probable, when some one suggested that possibly Rood's Saraisetla, small do ne some good. I beam sufficiently small do ne some good. I beam eine after medicine, which I took without any re-lief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies,

can brar perfectly well. Lam troubled but four years I gave up all remedies and began using very little with the catarra. I consider this a serial battles I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

SSS Is the greatest medicine for blood-Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.



No. 1.-Tea jacket in Chartreuse satin and bons, ending in bows fastened to a guipure



There is a little paragraph going the rounds and appearing with more or less regularity in a side. Mix in a hot dish a tenspoonful of the papers to the effect that Modjeska says | chopped parsley, the same quantity of lemon that one reason why she preserves her beauty juice, half a tenspoonful of salt, a grain of is that she husbands her emotions, for when cayenne and several drops of onion juicea woman is beginning to get old she cannot. Also have in the oven several squares of toast afford to be glad or and, as in her youth. To crisp and browned evenly. Cook the marrow some one who questioned her concerning rapidly ninety seconds, boiling it in a quart it, the still beautiful actress answered: "Modjeska economical of her emotions and mix it with the seasoning in the hot dish. -why, I am not even economical with my money. I am the veriest spendthrift that row and seasoning must be hot when sent to ever lived of smiles and tears and dollars. It, the table and eaten before they cool. is that I have still retained the power to feet everything, whether glad or sad, most intensely, to laugh and cry within the same moment almost, that keeps me young. Youth on every emotion, sure of the fullness of its

The Eisteddfod, the great National festival of Wates, brought together many interesting things, historical and archaeological, this year and C on D. The puzzle consists in



A delightful touch of realism in the form of saved, but the tile and overcoat were an abelent dame of the present day, but attired in the costume which is so fast dying out, was added to this little building during the show hours of the day.



side, conversed with her for some minutes in

Morrow Toast.

There she sat with her knitting-pins, dressed, as we see her in our illustration, in This delightful old lady attracted the atten- Summer complaint, waterbrash and dystion of the kindly Lord Mayor, who entered her little domain, and, taking a seat by her pure and wholly unadulterated.

relish for tea or luncheon. Buy a large shin-Swirt Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. | Done and have the butcher split it, then take | If you want to show your husband a little | who save mosey by buying furniture of Ggo. C.

out the marrow in one piece. Cut the maror salted water. Drain the marrow thoroughly Spread on the toast and serve. Toast, mar-The A R C Puzzle.

Mark four blocks of cardboard respectively



Among them was a representation of an old all the blocks on their corresponding squares. Weish interior, the quaintly carved Directions-Jump one block over another, presses and chairs, lattic- windows and including an intervening square, if desirable, For example, if there are blocks on 2 and 4, and none on 3 and 5, you may jump from 2 to lege Walk. It was first brought out at Saradouble square 4. It may be moved up and it was pretty and graceful, besides being a down at pleasure, so at times there may be two blocks on 4, or there may be one in the lower part, thus making 4 an unoccupied square.

The Right Way.

There is a right and a wrong way to do everything.
The right way to put sait fish to seak is with the flesh side upward. In this way the sail settles at the bottom of the pan. When ham or corned beef are boiled for alleing they should always be allowed to stand in the liquor until cold. This maker them Juley.

What the Flowers Say. Following are a few of the best known owers and the sentiments which they repre

Sweet alyssum, worth beyond beauty apple clossom, preference; bachelor's buttor ngle and selfish; balm, sympathy; barberry, sourness; candytuft, indifference; car nation pink, woman's love ; Chinese chrysanthemum, cheerfulness under misfortune clematis, mental beauty; columbine, folly red clover, industry.

bablia signifies dignity; white daisy, innocence; faded leaves, melancholy; forgetme-not, remembrance; jonquil, affections returned; Hy of the valley, return of happiness; myrtle, love in absence; pansy, you occupy my thoughts; moss rose, I am worth; of love; sunflower, haughtiness; yellow rose, infidelity.

Glycerine.

Do you know for how many different uses glycerine is really invaluable? It moistens and softens the skin, and when properly diinted may both prevent and cure chapped hands. It will allay the excessive thirst of a fever patient. Two or three drops given to s baby will often stop its stomach-ache, if wind be the cause. It will frequently soothe an irrhable

cough by moistening the dryness of the throat, which gives rise to it. It is an efficient means for the prevention of bed treating constipation, and half a teaspoon

pepsia. In household medication it must be ment. Another use may be added which is not When you are about to

scal fruit jars drop in a half dozen drops of Marrow toast is a delicious and inexpensive tents and prevent mould from gathering jon

attention, place a bottle at his hand of equa parts of glycerine and bay rum, for use after

Yanking Custard.

Soak one-quarter box of gelatine one hou in cold water to cover. Heat one pint of milk serious form of disease which fifty years ago and pour it over the yolks of three eggs well was almost unknown. beaten with three-quarters cup of sugar: stir this all over the fire until it thickens, then and the soaked gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Flavor, mould and harden. When ready to serve turn on a dish and pile about quickly and energetically our people would rise it the whites of the three eggs beaten still and crush out its progress. But because the with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

Tatle of Animals for Winter Wear.

The form of affection about which we write

A good deal of uncertainty seems to prevail that is rapidly becoming so prevaient in our as to the likely supply of sealskins, but a recent feature in the for trade, says an English paper, is the liberal resort to the use of tails paper, is the liberal resort to the use of talls of people, those who follow professions as well of animals, which at one time were regarded as being of very second-rate importance. The it manifests itself in various ways and forms, nost orgent demand for tails would appear to be in the instance of ermine. But the the nerves. point only, being jet-black, is inserted, after the well-known fact of their introduction, at increase of nervous affections among the resi-intervals—in reality, the ermine trimmings denta is difficult to understand, yet, as all can of the sovereign and royal family not actually consisting of the tail of the ermine, but of the paws of the black Astrakhan lamb thred, nervous, with feeling of exhaustion, both or other suitable black fur. Squirrel tails are nervous and physical. They do not sleep or est well, wake more tired mornings than when they ons of these find their way annually into the market, as well as martens' tails, which constipated, liver torpid and the kidneys may tail is also a large article of commerce, the musquash tail itself being perhaps the best natural low-priced fur that finds its.

But the priced of the lidneys may be affected, giving pain and weakness in the back, while the water appears unnatural and often has a sediment.

But the priced of the lidneys may be affected, giving pain and weakness in the back, while the water appears unnatural and often has a sediment. musquash tall itself being perhaps the best natural low-priced fur that finds its way into our market and far superior in point of wear to the dyed rabbit skins that are sold in black Mass., has been a great sufferer from nervous and brown lustred goods familiar to the trade.

A New Style Shoe. A new style of shoe for women, and one in regard to the case; pearing a fanciful trade name, is a high cut with a buttoned strap fastening. It is made of steel-gray suede, with low vamp and scanty back-piece of patent leather. Suede seems to be popular yet, and, like coze call, appears to test a lyantage in quite low fox. I had begun to improve. It was wonderful. appears to test a lvantage in quite low foxappears to cest a reading in quite low for-ings of patent leather, by which means less of the soft, dainty-colored material is conof the soft, dainty-colored material is con-night and have gained ten pounds. So I say cealed. The low, oval back-piece is much every day God bless Dr. Greene's Nervura blood cealed. The low, oval back-piece is much used in fancy shoes, in place of the regular and nerve remeds. I also had the Grippe, but full-height quarter, and produces a pretty came up from that terrible disease on the Nerverselle."

MENU. TURBDAT, NOV. 8. RREARFAST. Oranges.
Sugar and Cream.
Stewed Potatoes.
Coffee. LUNCIL Thin Slices of Cold Beef Garnished with Cress, Lyonaise Potatoes, Apples Chocolate. TINNER. Vegetable Soup Without Meat.
(Croquettes (cold beef).
Scalloped Tomate and Okra.
Lettuce Salad, French Dressing.
Edsm.
udding.
Coffee.
Nun's Butter. Coffee.

~~~~~~ The Gentleman. When you have found a man you have not

far to go to find a gentleman. You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape crystal to a diamond. You cannot make a gentleman till you first find a A B C D and place them on the diagram with man. To be a gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or the tollet. Blood will degenerate. Good clothes are not good habits.
A gentleman is gentle, modest and courteous;
Iningo—let's see. I tell you what I'll do.
I'll telegraph home for my dress suit. Then
the is slow to take offense, as teling one who
never gives it; he is slow to surmise evil, as
respectable people. he is slow to take offense, as being one who never gives it; he is slow to surmise evil, as being one who never thinks it; he subjects his appetites, refines his tastes, subdues his feelings, controls his speech, and deems everybody better than himseif.

Novelties in Dancing.

A pretty fad in wallying is called the Coltoga by the cadets who originated it, because



little odd. On every third or fourth measure the gentleman walks, taking two or three long steps while the lady continues waltzing. Another novelty in dancing is the deut temps. It is in polka time, but in place of



THE COLLEGE WALK. It has been found excellent as an enema in the old long slide steps, or the short rapid ones which are taken by different dancers. every half hour has refleved many cases of the deux temps consists of two very long slide steps, done in the regular polks move

Salt curdles milk ; hence, in preparing milk porridge, gravies, &c., the sait should not be added until the dish is almost finished. Happy People Are Those

A NOTE OF WARNING.

There Is Certainly Danger Ahead of Us.

We Do Not Mean to Cause Alarm in This Community.

But There Is a Grave Matter Which Demands Attention.

It is a sad and alarming fact that this com-munity is terribly afflicted at present with a most

Are we in danger?
The snawer is decidedly yes unless immediate

iseases. It is attacking , I ages and all class but the cause is always the same-weakness of

Just why there should be such an enormous see, such diseases are becoming fearfully com-

Men and women complain of feeling weak, retire, their stomachs are out of order, bowels

affections, and thinking her experience, and es-pecially how she succeeded in curing her troub-les, may be of great service to those who may be similarly suffering, below are her own words "I suffered from nervous and physical pros-

ration, was very nervous, weak and run down,

She therefore advises its immediate use, and if sufferers will heed her advice the community will not be long in ridding itself of all nervous affections before they run into those dread resuits, insanity, paralysis, nervous pro or death.

This wonderful remedy is not a patent medi-

cine, but is the prescription and discovery of the great specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, who can be consuited free by all, personally or by Don't fail to get this remedy at once from your

druggist, for it is purely vegetable and harm-less and costs but \$1. It will cure you. Another Victim.

[From Judge.]
He came from the baseball grounds with his eyes blacked, his arm in a sling and a decided timp in his left leg.
Were you the umpire ? somebody asked.

"No al was the mascot." A Great Idea. | From Truth Clubberly-I would like to have you pass

the night with us. old man. I promise you a high old time. Bingo-I should like to, old fellow, but you know what my wife is. Clubberly—Can't you think up some ex-

Doubtful Characters. [Fram Texas Siftings.]

ming obliterated?"
' I believe so."
" How like New York officials the Obeliak " in what respect?"
" Why, both of them have lost their characters."

gly phics on Cleopatra's Needle are really be-

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